HARVARD AND YALE MEET TO-DAY.

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night, but every one is looking for the most flercely fought contest of the

HARVARD'S TEAM IN FINE PHYSICAL CONDITION. AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.-Coach Forbes and Captain Cabot have given out sirict orders that no one connected in any way with the eleven as player or coach should give out any detailed statement of the condition of the individual p layers, nor is Mr. Forbes himself making any such statement. But Assistant Trainer Harrison was willing to discuss freely the general condition of the team and the probable result

of the same. Perhaps no man in Cambridge is in closer personal touch with the actual physical condition of the Harvard team than Henry Harrison, or. as he is familiarly called, "Doe" Harrison. For nine years now, as assistant physical trainer to the football team, "Doc" Harrison has worked with and is known by every eleven that the Crimson has produced. To the Journal correspondent this evening "Doc." said:

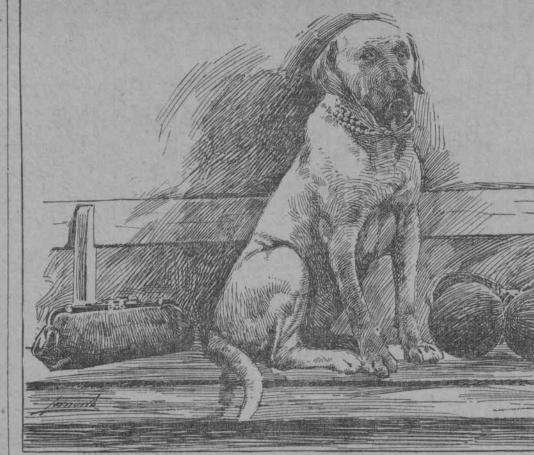
"I have been connected in my work with every Harvard eleven for the past nine years, and I know of the present eleven in comparison with previous teams. I unhesitatingly say that I never knew a Crimson football eleven to be in better condition on the eve of the contest than the present team, that will meet Yale on Soldiers' Field to-morrow. No, sir, Harvard never sent a learn on the gridiron in better physical condition, not even the victorious '91 eleven. It is all nonsense to talk about the Harvard having passed their prime ten days ago. They are in their prime to-night. in the very pink of condition. Further, I never saw an eleven in better mental condition for a contest; that is, in better spirits or state of mind in which they are looking forward to the contest. They are anxious, it is true, but anxious for just one thing, and that is for a chance to get out on the field at the old enemy once more. The team will play with a determination seldom seen on any field, now mark my words, and they have got the endurance to plsy a hard game. I never knew a Harvard team to possess such endurance. Why, those fellows could play football by hour halves. Don't let the question of Harvard's endurance cause you any worry. Yes, sir, the Harvard eleven is in the best physical condition. No Harvard eleven was ever in better condition for a Yale game, and we

Works. Yes, sir, the Harvard eleven may ever in better condition for a Yale game, and we are going to win, too, by its points to nothing."

HOW THEIR PARENTS FEEL interviews, with the Fathers and Mothers of the Harvard and Yale Football Players.

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University of Pennsylvania's Football Mascot.

Harvard and Yale.

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

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entirely ten days ago, is recovering rapidity and conversed enthusiastically this evenfronthall—Brown University vs. Famons Carlisle Indians. Polo Grounds.
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Mrs. Gabot Silent.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Cabot, the left end of the Harvard team, did not wish to express her opinion on the marter.

She Enjoys Football.

Boston, Mass., November 12.—Mrs. N. H. Brown, aunt of Brown, of Harvard, said:

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prominent wildesale merchant of this city, the played of the closing gaines with his good for the control of the city of of the c THOSE FIERCE CONTESTS.

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Played at Springfield by
Harvard and Yale.

Image, Yale won, 10 or 12 of a minded just as the whistle blew to end the game that the fill which didn't count.

After three years the teams meet on the gidling again. Harvard has the chance of her life to-day, Will she improve it or will the blue of Yale again triumph?

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SCALPS WILL FLY TO-DAY. 1

Brown University Team and the Carlisle Indians Ready for the Battle of Their Lives.

A big throng of football enthusiasts will go to the Polo Grounds this afternoon to witness the game between Brown University and the Carlisle Indians. Both elevens came to this city last evening and Heavy Bettors Missing, and are in prime condition.

The Brown team is composed of an un-usually heavy set of men. They are acusually heavy set of men. They are accompanied by quite a body of students. Captain Fultz is again in good shape and said that he fully expected to win.

The Carlisie eleven arrived at the Ashland House about 11 o'clock, in charge of Coach Bull and Manager Thompson. They were reported to be in good condition to a man. Manager Thompson said he felt almost certain that Brown would go down before the Indians.

The officials will be Mr. Upton, of Harvard, unpire and G. Edward Atherton. Roston Athletic Association, referee.

The gates will be opened before 1 o'clock and play will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. The teams will line up as follows:

Brown.

Positions.

Carlisle.

Plot to Defeat Michael.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—A rumor was in circula-ion last right among the cycle people in the Coliseum races that a plot was on foot to thwart

Bennings Entries.

Bennings Selections. First Race-Dalgretti, Debride. Second Race-Gala Day, Saratoga. Third Race-Blue Devil, Manassas. Fourth Race-Senator McCarren sensational. Fifth Race-Mars Chan, Decapod.

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PLUNGERS SHY

Even Pikers Are Scarce.

By Charles Trevathan.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- When I said the other day that the dead game sport was tired of his own game, I meant that the real good betters who have followed the game all seasons were aweary of its blandshments and were willing to quit for a while. The first week's racing has demonstrated the truth of the statement. They are very fired. Quite a bunch of them came down from New York, habit being strong upon them, but, outside of Jim Wakely, not one of them has made a good strong

Beneau not one of them has made a series and one of them has made a series and the during the week.

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looked the matter over, laid a small bet or two, de-cided he did not want any of it, and pulled his freight for the Virginia Hot Springs as the next

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silly, sappy, sickening.

doesn't look at it in this way. While it is a class journal—a woman's journal—it is nevertheless quite as dignified and on quite as high a plane as if it were distinctly a man's journal. THE PURITAN does not seek the support of or appeal to the feeble minded. It is preeminently a journal for gentlewomen-women who are absolutely men's peers.

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